came impressed with the earnestness

However unfavorable the preconceived ideas of the senators may have been concerning Arizona, they were wonderful resources of water, land and productions were a real surprise. They found here their ideal field of operations, where the best possible results will follow the least expend ture of capital and energy, and this conclusion was fully confirmed in the results shown them in the Salt river valley. They pictured in glowing terms the grand future of Arizona with its water supply developed and its broad, level and fertile plains brought under a high state of cultivation by small holdings, and at times they grew so eloquent upon the subject that we began to consider the distinguished gentlemen to be the victims of a great misfortune that denied them some personal enjoyment of the impending happiness about to descend, like a mantle of beauty, upon this land of future milk

The explanation given by the committee of the law of October 2d, 1888, reserving reservoir sites and the lands will be unable to monopolize the He was a brilliant orator, an able ern transcontinental railway in Monwithin the reservoir sites for the pur- party. pose of being bought off at exorbitant figures when dams are to be conthe desert land law is doomed in spite times neglects his plain duty. of the protest of the people of Arizona and they favor the reduction of homedoing so they advance the plausible

has been abused or its provisions evad 89. induce them to come amongst us. acres of cultivated land."

one can imagine. That the liberal policy of the past will not be continued and the difficulty of obtaining public lands killed on the reservation during the * * "Down to 1886 there had been killed on the reservation during the * * "Down to 1886 there had been the difficulty of obtaining public lands will be greatly increased, cannot admit | year. of a single doubt.

a former resident of Tucson, as a can- mountains, from which they were re- ty and richness in silver, gold and didate for Associate Justice of the moved about fifteen years ago. The copper." * * "The mountains in Eupre ne Court of Washington Terri- agent recommends their return. There all this region abound in rich lodes tory under its new constitution, can are only forty-five Indians on the res and the prospects are most encouragnot be commended for its wisdom. If twenty wear citizens' dress. There ly needed." * * "Southward across he winds up the law as he once did are 523 children of school age, but the the Gila and past the Casa Grande and Hudson's bank in Tucson when he agency school provides accommoda- Aravaipa or Defrees districts, mainly was the assignee, the people of Wash- tion for only forty pupils. Twenty-

LATE telegrams state that Corporal Tanner, Commissioner of Pensions, has be had of S. H. Drachman, agent at agoni, Silver Bell, Oro Blanco and tendered his resignation to the Presi- Tucson. He is also agent for Arizona Aztec, rival the the famous lodes disdent and it has been accepted. The of the Lottery of the Beneficencia covered by Schieffelin, (Tombstone alleged reason is given as a difference Publica, of the city of Mexico, a sound In opinion with the Secretary of the Interior as to the policy of the office, but it is generally believed, that it. but it is generally believed that it is because Tanner's tongue wagged too

knock-down arguments.

Decision in the Auditor Case.

torney General, for the Territory, against Thomas Hughes, Territorial FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T Auditor, a plea in abatement was filed that Alexander was not Attorney General and hence could not maintain the suit. Judge Kibbey has sustain- letter in regard to railways. THE senstorial committee on arid ed the plca in abatement and hence

county are advertising for proposals to recklessness with which subsidies have natural basins for the storage of water purchase the court house and jail heretofore been voted, which caused the court house and jail heretofore been voted, which caused vast plains through which this railway vast plains through which this railway bonds to be issued for the erection of people of the territories, will make it their labors every one they met be- a new court house in Florence. The necessary for the people of a county the luxuriousness of its vegetable reamount is thirty thousand dollars, to prove that the taxpayers will be sources that said water will produce, bearing six per cent. interest, to run greatly benefited and that an emergtwenty-five years, but redeemable at any other manner, before Congress is any time at the option of the super- likely to consent to increase its indebtvisors. As securities these bonds are edness. Our position has given us gilt-edged and will sell at par or per- 700 miles of trancontinental railways haps a small premium. The county of their pay rolls. These railways of Pinal is in the best financial con- have a common interest in our dedition of any county in Arizona; has velopment and the same right to pronot a dollar of bonded indebtedness tection as all taxpayers, and they will and is rich in natural resources. The development of its water supply and the taxation. The same advantage of sitreclamation of more than half a mil- uation that has given us two transconlion acres of fertile land that is now a tinental railways has caused a railway barren desert will establish a basis of Mexico, which if continued on from permanent prosperity that will com- Calabasas, could utilize much fracmand the confidence of the most care | tional development for a central mounful investors. Even the ninety thous- tain railway and proposed lines of and acres already entered under the railway might be directed so as to as-Florence canal will very soon swell uous direct line that comes from stablished, and one evening there was a subthe assessment roll to double its pres- Guaymas and continued on from Calent proportions, and the dozen or abasas, thorough Tucson, Florence, more new mining camps that are now Tempe and Phenix to Flagstaff, would rapidly approaching a dividend-paying still be continued, crossing the Colorado river below Lee's Ferry, where condition will likewise add much to the Colorado system of railways selectthe assessable valuation of our county, ed the only point where the walls of The future guarantees the easy pay-ment of these bonds and they may be lar to the level of the adjoining placlassed among the best securities in

THE death of Samuel Sullivan Cox, southern extension of the Utah Southsusceptible of irrigation therefrom, is (Sunset Cox.) member of Congress ern railway, due south of Salt Lake to the effect that grasping speculators from New York City, is announced. city, from which point a continuous best enterprises of this kind; that no statesman and was regarded as one of tana. one will be permitted to acquire rights the brightest lights of the democratic This line, built from Calabasas to

STEVE BRODIE, the bridge jumper,

THE APACHES.

stead entries to forty acres of land. In Condition of the Indians at the San Carlos great mines at Bisbee and Tombstone Agency. argument that we need a large popu- ber 5th says: Capt. John L. Bullis, sidy already granted from Calabasas hation to become prosperous, and far better results will follow the thorough acting agent at San Carlos, Aris, bar narrow gauge railway. Pinal and cultivation of small farms than large submitted the annual report of the Maricopa counties should unite with ones. This is an abstract truth to ones. This is an abstract truth to reservation. The San Carlos agency the immediate completion of this rail which every one can subscribe, but in is in the southeastern part of Arizona, way, which would also utilize the 35 the case of Arizona it is an impracti- and the reservation, which is known miles of the Mineral Belt railway comcable theory, and does not hold out as the White Mountain, contains 2,500, pleted, and 18 miles of road bed already 000 acres. Of this area, the report made, together with its survey seventy sufficient inducements to capital to shows that 8,000 acres is tillable land. miles from Flagstaff to where it comes develop our sources of water supply. The Indians have 2,325 acres under out of the timber in a straight line to Far better would be the plan of giving cultivation. The Indian population Strawberry flat, where the McDonald to the canal and reservoir builders all the land that can be irrigated therefrom upon the condition that every the land Mohave 811; total, 3,212.

under the San Carlos Agency is as follows: San Carlos 1164; White Mountains and Coyoteras, 591; Tonto, 646; Yuma and Mohave 811; total, 3,212. acre be sold to actual settlers within This is slight decrease since last year. I enclose the preliminary examinten years, at a fixed price, after which The crops have been good this season, ation of this route from Salt river to time the canal and reservoir will be and the Indian farmers have grown Strawberry flat at the edge of the timcome the property of the settlers. In corn and 16,300 bushels of barley. Be- Mineral Belt line of survey, made by such a case the works should be con- sides these crops there have been rais- one of the most experienced roadstructed after the plans prepared by ed on the reservation this year 352 makers in the Rocky mountains-A.

ed in occasional instances it is not the The agent says that the horses own- tary to the Colorado above the big fault of the law, but of its execution, and its repeal will work a hardship farm purposes, and he recommends out of the entire 100,000, including and its repeal will work a hardship that a larger breed be supplied. Capt. northern Mohave, about three-fourths to this territory where the whole area Bullis says the Indians are progress of Yavapai and nearly all of Apache of public land is strictly of a desert ing slowly toward civilization. It has counties, no rich deposits of the preccharacter. Our people should unite has only been a few years since these ious metals have been found. Yet the in a protest against its appeal so far Apaches were as wild and troublesome extreme north-east, beyond the Colo-

five years longer, when we feel assured Indians toward civilization may be center, contains immense coal fields that nearly all the land susceptible of slow," says he, "I am fully convinced that can hardly fail to assume great irrigation will be reclaimed. The hold- that they are improving, and each re- importance in time." ers will then subdivide their lands in- of obtaining the latest improved farm- scribed as a tract from 60 to 70 miles to small tracts and can offer good ing implements, and of increasing wide and 400 miles long adjoining the homes to settlers on terms that will their small garden patches to broad non-metalic region above described on

rest assured that a radical change in our land laws is contemplated, and of tiswin, made from corn. The result "The mines of southern Yavapai and just what the final result will be no is generally a fight among themselves, northern Maricopa, in the region south frequently ending in the killing of of Prescott and the headwaters of the one or more of the participants Four Hassayampa and Agua Fria have been

still dissatisfied with their location Gila and Pinal counties, the leading THE nomination of T. L. Stiles, Esq., along the Gha river, and desire to be veins being remarkable for their varieties turn to the Verde country in the veins being remarkable for their varieties. along the Gila river, and desire to re- districts being Pioneer and Globe, the

aries among these Indians.

Advice to Mothers. ecklesaly.

Mss. Winslow's Soothing Synce, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best femile nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for foris to represent Boston in Congress. It years with never falling success by mil-

A NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD

In the case of H. N. Alexander, At- The Views of Hon Chas. Trumbull Hayden

TEMPE, August 28th, 1889. MR. J. M. HUELEY, San Bernardino, California. struction of said railway. DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of your

subsidy of \$4000 a mile for a railroad Creek, overcoming in this way the to be built from Phenix to the north- abrupt barriers that prevent a direct ern boundary of Maricopa county on line to Prescott. Passing from this

ency has arisen that cannot be met in

teaus, where a suspension bridge can be erected: thence continuing this and down said stream to the most

Flagstaff, would control the influence of the Santa Fe transcontinental system of railways by utilizing their railway from Guaymas to Calabasas and structed, nor to enter lands along a went successfully over Niagara Falls. side track to Tombstone, Bisbee and structed, nor to enter lands along a went successfully over Niagara Falls. side track to Tombstone, Bisbee and chair paralyzed for the moment, and before proposed canal before there is a cer- The only lesson taught by this recktainty of a water supply. They say less feat is that the fool killer some- their coal and timber to the rich tim- and the interview was lost.-New York Sun. berless valleys and mines, extending

all the way to Guaymas. The competition produced by this line would control the influence of the and all the properties in the San Pe-A Washington dispatch of Septem- dro valley, and could utilize the sub-

9107 bushels of wheat, 8200 bushels of ber, 70 miles from Flagstaff, in the

the engineers of the geological survey bushels of beans, 20,377 meions and 1. Steponard.

121,243 pumpkins. About 850 tons of From the edge of this timber belt and under the personal supervision of wild hay, black gramma, has been cut to Calabasas we pass directly through in the canyons. All crops are irrigat on the most favorable line for the dis-The desert land law has accomplished. The Indians within this agency tribution of coal and timber to the ed all that has been done in Arizona own considerable stock, a recent estimines in the mineral belt, described by in reclaiming the arid lands. If it 2071; mules 117; cattle 1799; jacks of Arizona: "The northwestern section of the territory, the region tribuas Arizona is concerned, for at least as any Indians on the border.

"While the advancement of these Defiance and the Moqui towns as a the southeast, extending from the Col-Upon the whole the people may back at the present in the improveeastward to Gila county and thence recorded 7,300 mines." * * "Still

The Yuma and Mojave Indians are further south-cast, across the Verde in in the ranges bordering on the Santa ington will be deserving of sympathy. There are no churches nor mission- are larger than elsewhere; there are 3000 locations in this district." * "Other districts in Pima county, as

> ing of our ores, producing a home consumption and market; where family comforts would be found for the great masters necessary to live among us to manage such great institutions of in-

telligent development. He will debate great constitutional the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures disconstitutional the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures disconstitutional discretization of the 60,000,000 of dollars worth of metals produced in Arizona, in accordance with the estimate of said historials, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bot-Of the 60,000,000 of dollars worth of produced within fifty miles of the 255 Dear! "-Detroit Free Press.

miles of this line from Calabasas to Strawberry flat. In furnishing cheap coal and lumber and consequent development the taxpaying railways would, in common with all our citi-

would produce the immediate con-

Forty-five miles of this railway line runs over a gently rising plane from Yesterday Maricopa county voted a the Salt river to the head of Cave

stream to the Prescott railway, a side-An intense desire to overcome rail- track would pass through Yavap i chise, Pinal, Gila, Maricopa and Yav. Yavapai county for the great north apai counties. Consent of Congress and south mountain system by the is necessary to allow counties or the competition and development it would The board of supervisors of Pinal territory to subsidize a railway. The produce within her borders. The vast heretofore been voted, which caused in Salt and Gila rivers just above the passes, that soon will add to this area adds to the present array of developing resources that surround this short line of railway from Calabasas to Flagstaff, combining advantages that, if properly presented, would certainly attract the enterprise and capital that would cause it to be built at once and

> Let us all unite to effect this purpose with all our fervor and energy, Yours truly,

CHAS. TRUMBULL HAYDEN. AN ENGLISH REPORTER.

Sen. Pryor Tells a Story Which Explains

Him Exactly. Gen. Pryor tells an amusing story. When ots he was quite desirous of spreading his unriler to get at an English editor that at an established, and one evening there was a sub-fued knock at the door of his room in his door opened about six inches, and through the aperture sidled a dilapidated specimen of humanity. Softly closing the door the diapidated specimen put his dilapidated bat on the floor, and, bowing humbly, uttered: 'Gen. Pryor, I believe." "Yes, I am Gen. Pryor; what can I do for you?" "I am a reporter, sir, and I was sent to ask you if you would give your views on the American as-pect of the Irish question?"

Everybody who knows Gen. Pryor well line due north on to the Sevier river knows that he is one of the most affable of larly pleasant, for he wanted to be inter-But forgetting that he was not in New York, he followed the usual practice of statesmen in this country, and began with, "My dear fellow, I really haven't anything to say," intending this, of course, as a preude to a long conversation. What was his astonishment when the specimen grabbed his hat, genuflected still more humbly than before, ejaculated, "Thank you, sir; thank yon, sir," and disappeared. To have a reporter give up the struggle so quickly so surprised the general that he really sat in his

> Where He Drew the Line. "Your name, I believe, is Flubson?" The frank, unembarrassed, yet respectful manner of the young man impressed the merchant favorably, and he replied, as he

business hours. I presume you do not re-member me." "I dare say I was too young when you saw

me last to make it possible that my face would strike you as familiar now. My name "Chugg!" echoed the merchant. "Why, I once had a relative of that name-Mrs Nancy Chugg." She is alive yet. She is my

mother. I have often heard her speak of "And your first name is"-

"I am glad to see you. Where is your "We live in Nebraska." "Well, how has the world used you?" "I can't complain. I travel for a New York house at a fair salary. At this mont, however, I find myself temporarily embarrassed on account of not having received expected remittances from the firm. In fact. I have taken the liberty as a relative, to call upon you partly for the purpose of asking for a loan of, say, \$25 to tide me

"Why, as to that, Jenkinson, I am sorry to

"Make it \$5, Mr. Flubson, and I'll try to get along." "Your mother, Mr. Chugg, is my second cousin. You are my third cousin. For purposes of acquaintance I recognize the relationship, but in the matter of lending money and my rule is to draw it at third cousins. Good morning, Mr. Chugg."-Chicago Trib-

A day or two ago a middle aged man called at police headquarters and asked to see the superintendent, and as that official was out he said he would call again. He returned in the evening, but too late, and as he would not state his business to any one else, he was but the superintendent was very busy, and he finally entered the captain's private room, took a small package from his pocket and

"Captain, this does not belong to me and 1 have no right to keep it."

The captain opened the paper, and lo! asilver dime was revealed, "Where did you get this?" asked the offi-

"Found it on Thirteenth street." "Well, what of it?"

"Some one lost it." "Yes, I suppose so, but why did you bring "Because I want to be honest. I could not find the loser, and so I brought it here to be

advertised." The captain arose and talked to him in five different languages, and when the man flew down the hall be was heard to remark that if he ever found another ten cent piece ha'd be hanged if he wouldn't chuck it into his pocket and let the loser go to Halifax.-Detroit Free Press.

The Money Saved. Detective-I have discovered, sir, that your onfldence bookkeeper, Mr. De Clerk, is a defaulter to the extent of many thousands of gambled in stocks, he must still have all your money in his possession; but if we arrest him, you will never get it, of course; and if we corner him and try to compromise for half or two-thirds, he will probably skip to Canada with the whole boodle.

Business Man-My goodness! Mr. De Clerk! Mr. De Clerk—Yes, sir.
Business Man—Mr. De Clerk, a few days
age I refused you the hand of my daughter, and I afterward employed this gentleman, who is a detective, to look closely into you personal character and past history. His report refers in such detail to your correct habits and business aptitude that I have

Perfectly Satisfactory. "Have you any work on punctuation?" she asked at the book store. "Sorry to say we are just out." "Well, perhaps you could tell me what I want to know. What does a mark under a

"That is to emphasize the word." "Oh-I see. Thank you." And as she passed out a clerk heard her "And James put five marks under the word

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

concerning Cobwebs-Fable of Arachne. Every one has noticed the cobwebs which rang upon each shrub and bush, and are zens, be repaid for a subsidy that wn in profusion over every plat of grass on a fine morning in autumn; and, seeing, who can have failed to admire? The webs, pircular in form, are then strung thick with tiny pearls of dew that glitter in the sun. No lace is so fine. Could any be wrought that would equal them in their filmy delicacy and lightness, it would be worth a prince's all too coarse. It is possible only to our numble garden spider, known to scientifie seonle by the more imposing name Epeira

of Arachnida, and the ancients, who were great lovers of beauty, observing their webs, nvented the pretty fable of Arachne. Arachne was a maiden who had attained to such expertness in weaving and embroider-ing that even the nymphs, leaving their groves and fountains, would gather to admire her work. They whispered to each other that Minerva herself must have taught her, but Arachne had grown vain as she grew dexterous, and overhearing them, denied the im-plication with high distain. She would not knowledge herself inferior even to a goddess, and finally challenged Minerva to a trial of skill, saying: "If beaten, I will bear the penalty." Minerva accepted the challenge, and the webs were woven. Arachne's was of vondrous beauty, but when she saw that of dinorva she knew that she was defeated, and, in her despair, went and hanged berself. Minerva, moved by pity for her vain but skillful opponent, transformed her into a spider; and she and her descendants still retain a portion of her marvelous gifts of spinning and weaving.

Venus and the Earth. yield excellent returns to all parties

In the fundamental element of size, Venus and the earth are almost alike, our earth being 7,900 miles in diameter and Venus 7,500. The force of gravity on the surface of the latter is very nearly nine-tenths of what it is with us. Its density is almost the same fraction of that of the earth. These facts show that if transported to the surface of Venus we should feel more at home, so far as some essential features of experience are concern than on any other planet known to us. We should weigh just about nine-tenths of our present weight, and should find distances bearing much the same ratio to our muscular power of walking that they do in this world; while in all probability the surface rocks and earth, if such be formed there, would be com pacted and constructed like those we daily see around us. This would not be the case on lanets so much smaller than the earth as Mercury or Mars, or so much larger as Jupi-

ter, Saturn or Neptune.

Again, the year on Venus would be about 225 days in length, a good deal more like what we have on the earth than is the case on any other planet. In the length of the day we should find a still more homelike experience, as the difference would be imperceptible except to careful observation. Venus rotates n 23 hours 21 minutes 23 seconds, and the earth in 23 hours 56 minutes 4 seconds. The day, of course, depends a little on the motion of the sun in the sky, but the difference between this as seen on our earth and from Venns would not appreciably affect the similarthe length of our day and year and to our world's density would cause a similarity, in all probability, in mountain form and vegetation. In fact, so far, Venus is nearly the twin sister of our world.

Decisive Battles. The fifteen decisive battles of the world are | Tax on personal " recorded as follows. Marathon (Greeks defeat Parsians), Sept. 28 or 29, 490 B. C.; Syracuse (Athenians defeated), 418 B. C ; Arbella (Alexander defeats Darius), Oct. 1, 831 B. C.; Metauras (Nero defeated Hasdrubal, who was killed), 207 B. C.; Teutoburg (Varus defeated Herman), 9 A. D.; Chalons-sur-Marne (Attila defeated by Actius, 451 A. D.; Tours (Charles Martel defeats the Saracens), Oct. 10, 732 A. D.; Hartings (William I defeats Harold) Oct. 14, 1006 A. D.; Orleans (Engish defeat French), 1429 A. D.; Spanish Armada defeated (naval), July, August, 1588 Tax on personal " "That is my name."

A. D.; Blenheim or Hochstadt (Mariborough victor), Aug. 2 (O. S.), 1704 A. D.; Pultowa (Peter defeats Charles XII), July 8, 1709 A. D. Barotogs (Burgoyna surrendered), Oct. 7, 1777 A. D.; Valmy (French defeat Prussians), Sept. 20, 1792; Waterloo (Napoleon defeated), June 18, 1815 A. D. The war for the Union, 1861-1865 A. D., furnishes history with a number of decisive battles which must in-evitably be added to the old style fifteen.

The Domesday Book. The original Domesday book (not Dooms day) is still in existence and uninjured in the Record office, Fetter lane, London. It was compiled by order of William the Conqueror, having been commenced in 1080 (some eny 1085) and finished in 1086. It contains a survey of all the lands in England except Northumberland, Durham, Westmoreland and Cumberland and is in two volumes. a large folio and a quarto. The folio contains 382 double pages of vellum, written in small but plain characters. The quarto contains 450 double pages of vellum, written in large, fair characters. Only three or four pages are devoted to London. The covers of both volumes are cut from the same parchment Bound in massive board covers and kept with religious care under a glass case, the precious volumes seem likely to continue

their existence throughout the ages, Some Motions of the Earth. The earth revolves on her axis in twentythree hours, fifty-six minutes and four seconds. This time is required for one rotation | the road being built under contract by Chas. from a star round to the same star again. Trinkner and would not accept said road, as The revolution is, therefore, called a sidereal | it was not according to contract and specificaday. While the earth has been turning on tions. her axis she has been advancing in her orbit, and it will take her four minutes on the averours for the solar day. The time of the jail serving sentence as can be trusted. axial rotation has not varied the hundredth part of a second in two thousand years. It may, therefore, be considered as invariable, and is, consequently, adopted as a funda-mental unit in astronomical measurement,

Nationality of Soldiers. The following figures give the relative proportion of foreign and American born enlisted men in the Union army during the civil

Alphabetic Transpositions. The letters of the alphabet, it appears, can be transposed 620,448,401,733,239,439,360,000 times. All the inhabitants of the globe, on a rough calculation, could not in a thousand millions of years write out all the transpositions of the letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each of which pages contained forty different transpositions of

Landlady-My poor father died ten years ago today. Sympathetic Boarder—Indeed! What business was he engaged in! "He was the owner of an extensive dairy." "Ah! And I suppose that he bequeathed to you the butter you have been using for several mouths."—Nebraska State Journal.

A Sweet Girl Graduate.

She had finished at a cooking-school,

A Liberal Bequest.

And when I rashly said,
"Does science lead your thought to rise
As it does the college bred?" She answered coldly, "Sir, not so; It helps me to prepare A gelid atmosphere for you From currents in the air."

Commercial Traveler—What a surprise to see you traveling third class, Herr Baron you, who own a country villa! The Baron (grimly)-You would travel third class too if you owned a villa.—Fliegende Blaetter.

> "Ah! happy thought," the parent said, And joy stole softly o'er him; "I'll not go 'husted' into town." He turned the boy's bank upside down, eart what a frown; The boy had been there before him.
> — Philadelphia Press

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FLORENCE, Aug. 29, 1889

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervis-E. Guild, Clerk.

ors G. W. Campbell, E. W. Childs and Wm. Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-

On motion it was ordered that the tax levy for Territorial and County purposes shall be fixed at \$2.751 on every \$100 valuation of taxable property to be divided as follows: Territorial General Fund, ¶ 2659 R.S. \$ 30c, " Insane Asylum int, fund \"

2473 Territorial University int fund, ¶ 2509 " Normal School " ¶ 2538...
" School " ¶ 1569... " Interest " Act 83; laws 1888 Interest fund, ¶ 2047, R.S. Sinking fund, act 83; laws 1883.... University fund, act 61; law Capital fund, act 46, laws 1889

County General fund...... \$ 1 25 " School " Road On motion it was resolved that this Board censure the County Assessor for not attending

the meeting of the Board of Equalization Aug. 26. Be it further resolved that this Board will hold said County Assessor strictly accountable on his official bond for a full collection of all poll taxes and a full compliance with the law thereunder. On motion E. W. Childs was granted a

leave of absence of 40 days to date from day of leaving the territory. On motion it was hereby ordered that a tax of 1 of one per cent. be levied on the valua- realized much from the property be- If I ever get back to civilization I'll No. 1, in accordance with law,

On motion the Clerk was instructed to draw his death .- S. F. Chronicle. a warrant of \$75,00 on the contingent fund in favor of J. P. Welles for clerical service on tax rolls. On motion the Board adjourned until Sep-

ember 9, 1889. WM. E. GUILD. Clerk.

Board of Supervisors. [Official.] OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, Sept. 9, 1889. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervisor cent bottles for sale by Thos. F. Weed-G. W. Campbell and Wm. E. Guild, Clerk. Absent Supervisor E. W. Childs.

The duplicate assessment roll of Pinal counity of the days in each. These likenesses to ty was taken up, examined and found correct and as follows: Value of real property \$ 955,044 40 1889, for the purch se of Thirty Thousand 1 otal Value \$1,758,554 05 Tax on real property \$ 26,287 60

> rect and as follows: Value of real estate..... \$ 791,117 33 personal property..... 197,258 92 Arizona.

Collector to collect the taxes therein named. of a 25 cent bottle of this remedy ed at 5 per cent of the territorial and county tried other medicines and the pretax and at 3 per cent of the tax of School scriptions of physicians without bene-District No. 1.

morrow at 9 a. m. Attest W. C. SMITH, WM. E. GUILD Chairman. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, Sept. 10, 1889.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervisors G. W. Campbell, and W. E. Guild, Clerk. Absent Supervisor E. W. Childs.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Board examined the work at the river many virtues and his death is sincereand ordered three additional cribs put in ly mourned.

above the bridge at the same figure as in the previous contract. The contract let to Thos. McLellan was completed and accepted by the The Board and County Surveyor visited

On motion the Clerk was instructed to enage to come in the same position in regard to gage Chas. Palmer to tighten up all the nuts the sun; thus, adding four minutes to the and rods on the bridge, Sheriff Fryer to furlength of the sidereal day, gives twenty-four nish the necessary help from such prisoners in On motion the following demands on the

treasury of Pinal county were taken up,

audited and the Clerk instructed to draw war

rants for the several amounts: Thos H. McLellan, work on river for W. H. Benson, lumber CONTINGENT FUND. Wm. Clarke, making maps 53.500 C. W. Lemon, clerical work ... J. P. Welles, clerical service...... 160 00 Wm. E. Guild, cash to con mittee; expenses incurred in reporting to Drew & Bamrick, team hire

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. J. P. Welles, clerical service...... unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, on the 13th day of July, 1889. the Board adopted the following resolution: Resolved, that the county jail is entirely too small to accommodate the prisoners confined therein, not having space in the jail

yard to add to the building; also that the offices in the Court House are insufficient to acc muodate the county officials; That the extra expenses of the county in rents and guards will be more than the interest on the necessary bonds to construct a new Court House and Jail, Therefore, be it resolved, that this Board deeming it to the best interests of the county does hereby condemn the present Court House and county jail and take immediate steps for the issuance of bonds and the construction of a new court house and jail and that the present county building shall be used for hospital reposes and be known as the county hospital. It appearing to this board that the taxable property of Pinal county amounts to more than eighteen hundred thousand dollars, be it Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors issue and cause to be executed the bonds of the county in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000), for the purpose of erecting said court house and jail and purchasing said grounds and fencing same, as provided by Paragraph 5, 436 to 444 inclusive, Revised Statutes, and as amended by the Fifteenth Legislative Assembly in Act 55. Said bonds not to bear over six (6) per cent interest per annum and to be issued in the denomination twenty-five years and shall become due or or before the first day of January, 1915,

On motion the Clerk was instructed to procure the necessary bonds in denominations of \$1000 each; also the Clerk instructed to advertise for sealed proposals for all or any part of a'd bonds. Bids to be in the hands of said

The discoverer of the Burro mine

tells the Tombstone Prospector the

following yarn concerning its discov-

ences in my time, but the most blam-

ed funny thing ever happened to my

outfit occurred down in the Madres

We camped out one night in a pretty

canyon where the foot of man had

never before trod I believee. We turn-

ed our burros loose to graze with ropes

around their necks, so we could catch

them easier when we wanted them.

All of them were easily caught but

one, and we concluded to eat break-

fast before hunting him. My pard

took the trail and followed it up onto

what looked like a pyramid with the

top cut off; the rope was wound

around a rock a couple of times, and

other side lying down. We went

around and to our surprise found our

below the surface of the ground, dead

had been covered over with logs and a

thin layer of dirt; grass had grown all

over it and that was how the burro

had fallen in. The timbers were all

rotted away. Pard suggested that it

was an old mine and started to hunt

for mineral on the surface, and he was

right. The huge pyramid looking

formation was a dump and all through

it we found pieces of rock filled with

native silver. We staved around there

two days. Everything around the

hole was too dangerous to go down,

depth of 150 feet, but found no bot-

tom. As you know, I havn't got any-

promised to put up a good outfit for

let you know more about our 'Burro'

Probably no one thing has caused

such a general revival of trade at

Thomas F. Weedin's drug store as

their giving away to their customers

King's New Discovery for consumption.

Their trade is simply enormous in

this very valuable article from the fact

that it always cures and never disap-

points. Coughs, colds, asthma, bron-

chitis, croup, and all throat and lung

diseases quickly cured. You can test

it before buying by getting a trial bo:-

tle free, large size \$1. Every bottle

Stray Mares.

Mussels, 25cts per lb.

Olive Oil, \$2.00 a gal.

Pickles, 60c. a gallon.

No extra charge for ice and boxing in shipping oysters or fish.

Wm. Seiwert,

Tucson, - - Arizona.

"I have had many kinds of experi-

Clerk by October 31st, 1889. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids on said bonds.

On motion the Board adjourned. W. C. SMITH WM. E. GUILD

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many eel they owe their restoration to we thought we would find the jack on health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or burro hanging by the neck a few feet stomach of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric as a door nail. Who in the devil Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 a made that hole we didn't know. It bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's drug-

Lonely Death of Barney Connelly. Captain Barney W. Connelly, an old resident of the coast and a mem-ber of the Grand Army, was found dead in his room at 631 Sacramento street at noon vesterday, September 6. He had recently drawn his penson and had gone on a protracted spree, which is supposed to have ended his life. He was a single man, 55 years but we sounded with our ropes to a of age and a native of Ireland. He was a miner for many years and once owned a controlling interest in the Crispin mine, next to the rich Silver Coroner will investigate the cause of

Michigan, says the epidemic of last year in Presque Isle County, in which so many persons lost their lives, was choleric dysentery instead of cholera as first reported. He used Chamber- of so many free trial bottles of Dr lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says it succeeded, where all other remedies failed. Not a single case was lost in which it was used. This Remedy is the most reliable and most successful medicine known for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhoea and bloody flux, 25 and 50

Proposals for Court House Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received by the taken up, examined and found correct follows:

of Pinal county, Arizona, until October 31, 1889, for the purch se of Thirty Thousand personal 893,509 65

Dollars of court house and jail bonds of said

Tone chestnut sorrel mare, blaze face, branded B, B, on left shoulder, with some Mexican brandes B, B, on left shoulder, with some Mexican brands on left, lip, with two white hind feet. It with roan mare celt with two white hind feet. undersigned Clerk of the Beard of Supervisors Pinal county, issued in denominations of one thousand dollars each, bearing six per cent interest payable annually, said bonds to 22,116 60 be redeemed in twenty-five years or less at be redeemed in twenty-five years or less at the option of the Board of Supervisors. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and bids will be received for the pur-The duplicate tax roll of School District bids, and bids will be received for the pur-No. 1 was taken up examined and found cor- chase of all or part of said amount of bonds.

By order of the Board. WM E GUILD, Clerk Board of Supervisors, Pinal County,

Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Oysters, 50c per can. Tax on real property 8 1,977 79 Ill., offers to pay five dollars to any Fish 20cts per pound. 493 15 person troubled with bloody flux, who will take Chamberlain's Colic Cholera Crabs. 35 cents each. 8 2,470 94 and Diarrhoea Remedy according to The Chairman atttached his warrant to directions and does not get well in said duplicate tax rolls commanding the Tax the shortest possible time. One half On motion the Tax Collector's fees were fix- cured him of bloody flux, after he had fit. Mr. McCabe is perfectly safe in On motion the Board adjourned until to. making this offer, as more than a thousand bottles of this remedy are sold each day and it has never been known to fail in any case of colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhoea or bloody flux, when the plain printed directions were followed. For sale by Thos. F. Weedin.

Mr. D. D. Hall, who visited Florence a short time ago with H. B. Smith and conducted the roulette table at the fiesta, died very suddenly in Tuc-Mr. D. D. Hall, who visited Florence son on the 2nd instant, of heart disease. He was highly respected for his

Horses For Sale. A lot of good work horses for sale at Drew & Bamrick's stables, Florence.

Get shaved at the new barber shop.*

Crabs, Mussels, Olive Oil, horse radish, (roots), pickles. Worcestershire sauce. He has secured the agency for the best brands of

HOFF, of Tucson,

AERMOTOR WINDMILL,

the wheel of which is made almost wholly of steel, on the tension or bicycle plan, is very strong, light, durable and will stand great centrifugal strain. It makes three revolutions to one long, easy stroke of the pumps, faces up to a breath of air, and does effective work when other wheels are idle, for the slightest breeze will run it. A 12-foot Aermoter is guaranteed to do more work than any 16-foot wooden wheel made. It regulates perfectly, keeps a uniform speed in tempest, is noiseless, simple, and has only half the weight of the ordinary combination of wood, putty, paint and cast iron, called a windmill. Our patent tilt tower brings the wheel down for oiling, or in case of storm, and a child can lower it. It saves human life and doubles the life of the wheel.

Also agent for the Hall Safe & Lock Co.; The Eagle Safe Co.; the Caligraph Typewriter, the W. R. Strong Co. Nursery; The Perry Pneumatic Pump; The Merchants' Roll Paper and Printer Co. Water pipes and fittings. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

On motion the following resolution was CHAS. HOFF, Box 120, Tucson, Arizona.

H. CHALMERS, Agent, Casa Grande,

W. H. BENSON, Agent. Florence.

The L. W. Blinn Lumber Co.,

Casa Grande, Arizona

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of \$1000 each, and that said bonds shall run Orders from Monarch, Silver King, Reymert and other Mining Camps Supplied at lowest rates. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, etc., always on hand.